

Weather Forecast

Snow, then Colder.
Temperature Yesterday:
Max. 22; Min. —

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Suffer yourself to be hanged,
but publish your opinion.
The Adversity.

VOL. XVIII, No. 98.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Publication Of Blue Gator Is Suspended

U. Of Florida Paper Suffers At Hands Of Faculty

EDITORS FIRED

Checked Career Of Magazine Is Ended By Action Of Committee

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)

Gainesville, Fla., Feb. 7.—Publication of the University of Florida Blue Gator has been indefinitely suspended, and its editorial board dismissed from their positions by the action taken recently by the faculty committee on publications.

Dean Walter J. Matherly, who is chairman of the committee, declined to make any statement regarding the action of the faculty group. Dean Matherly said that reasons for the action taken were stated in letters sent to each of the deposed members of the editorial board.

These letters which were the only notification that any of the students involved had that such action on the part of the faculty was even being contemplated, contained the following charges brought by the committee: (1) That the business manager of the publication failed to submit a financial report to the committee; (2) That the staff placed a man on the editorial board of the Blue Gator without the approval of the committee; (3) That the staff printed certain material that was not first sanctioned by the committee.

This last step on the part of the faculty will bring definitely to a close the rather checkered career of the Blue Gator. During the three years that it has been, at one time or another, the centre for a storm of criticism from the entire state for the character of the material published. Twice it has been barred from the mails by post office authorities who charged it with printing obscene matter.

Whether the action of the committee will stand up to the final decision of Dr. Tigert. The members of the committee took action in the middle of the examination period, and no pretence as to give the students a trial was made, whether any hearing of the charges against the staff will be considered necessary by the president is not known, he could not be reached for a statement as the Alligator went to press.

What will be done with the financial side of the affair has also not been decided. According to the business manager the publication is financially obligated to quite an extent, and numerous contracts have been entered into which if broken will involve the affairs of the magazine.

(Continued on page two.)

Payne Confirms Recent Address

Junior Trade Commissioners Prospects Bright

Following the address of Mr. G. H. Stevens, recently appointed Canadian Trade Commissioner to Peru, at the Commercial Society Luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 31st, the question arose whether the speaker's optimistic statements about the prospects of Junior Trade Commissioners might not be exaggerated. In order that Mr. Stevens' statements might be confirmed, Colonel Bovey wrote to the Commercial Intelligence Service at Ottawa and has received a letter from C. H. Payne, Director of the Service, fully corroborating Mr. Stevens' remarks.

Mr. Payne's letter reads in part: "With regard to your query, the length of time an Assistant Trade Commissioner may have to spend before he becomes a Trade Commissioner depends entirely upon exigencies. Up to the present the greatest period spent as an Assistant Trade Commissioner has been two years, and in some instances only a few months.

"In view of the rapid recruiting of our Service we may reach a point within the next year or so when such promotion will not be as rapid, but a scale of annual increase is fixed which means that the Assistant is always sure of fairly respectable salary. He, of course, shares in the entertainment and has all his travelling expenses paid as in the case of a Trade Commissioner."

With Insect Play



RICHARD EVE, who will play the tramp in the Player's Club production.

Debaters Defend Modern Youth

Higher Morality Now, Claim Bates And Cooper

AFFIRMATIVE WIN

Lucid Arguments Tell In Final Decision

"Immortality and higher standards of physique are incompatible," said A. H. Cooper, a member of the winning affirmative team in the debate of the Arts '31 series contested yesterday. Cooper and his partner, C. L. Bates, successfully defended the motion "That the entertainment indulged in by the present younger generation is of a higher moral standard than that of previous generations," against H. Marler and K. F. McNamee.

Bates opened the debate with a series of definite examples showing that the present generation was morally superior to those which preceded it. He mentioned the increase in card playing of a legitimate sort, learned in the home instead of in some gambling den. He further mentioned the lessening in the number of delinquents, of prison population, of the deaths from alcohol, and the increase in the enrolment at universities, all of which he showed to be indicative of higher moral standards. The increase in bank depositors and the decrease in infant mortality were further mentioned, and Bates claimed the latter was due to a lessening of the sins of the parents. A prominent physician was quoted as saying that the boy of today takes the liberties which the boy of former years would and did. The extent of these liberties depends on the girl as nature has said that it should. Whether skirts are long or short does not affect the matter.

McNamee discussed the musical entertainment of the present generation which he said were living in a jazz age. The prevalence of jazz is a result of many backward steps in the field of music. The modern traps player would probably be surprised to see among the natives of Central Africa instruments similar to those which he uses. Jazz provides no enrichment of an intellectual sort. Jazz is responsible for other forms of modern amusement such as dancing of today, which contrasts rather unfavorably with the artistic dancing of our father, Mr. McNeill of the Gazette was quoted as saying that spoken drama is greatly degraded, consisting of absolute filth and obscenity. Many plays are closed in New York every year, by the police because they are immoral.

Cooper answered that the majority of discussed plays in New York are not immoral when judged by present day standards but only by those of a bygone generation. That there were changes in moral standards, was admitted by the speaker, but their influence has been and he hoped always, an intellectual conscience.

Alliance Francaise

"Interpreted by men whose deepest and fecundity of spirit has never been surpassed, and rarely equaled, French thought has consecrated the prestige and exercise of reason; given to social, political and religious truths their definite expression, set down the rules of art, good taste and measure. It has finally created in humanity that atmosphere which plays the part of an invisible and discreet arbitrator in the treatment of ideas and in the ordinance of description, or, if I may say so, an intellectual conscience."

Citizens Of All Classes Mourn F. W. Molson

Prominent People Throng Church

MCGILL GOVERNOR

Was Noted Figure In Business And Sports Circles Of Montreal

Citizens came from all quarters of Montreal to pay a last tribute to a great citizen this afternoon, when they attended the funeral of Fred W. Molson, financier, industrialist, philanthropist, sportsman, and scion of one of Montreal's most distinguished families.

The spacious church was packed to its doors with many men prominent in the life of the community while many more lined the pavements outside as the cortege, preceded by cars banked high with floral wreaths, left the church for Mount Royal Cemetery.

Simple Service

The service, beautiful in the simplicity, dignity and brevity, of the Anglican ritual was led by Rev. Canon Albert Gower-Rees, rector of St. George's Church. His Lordship the Bishop of Montreal also took part, together with Rev. Canon J. M. Almond, rector of Trinity Memorial Church; Rev. H. Cecil Cox, rector of St. Thomas Church; Rev. W. Stevenson Major, curate of St. George's Church and Rev. McGee, principal of Bishops College, Lennoxville.

Within that large congregation were assembled citizens from every circle of the community, making a complete cross-section of Montreal's population. There were numerous employees present from the various industries in which Mr. Molson had been connected, eminent bankers, railroad executives, clerics, social service workers, representatives of sporting organizations, and a host of Mr. Molson's intimate friends.

Guard of Honor

Forming an impressive guard of honor in front of the main entrance to the church was a detachment of 40 Canadian Pacific Railway police in charge of Inspector Logan.

Prior to the church service, Canon Gower-Rees conducted a family service at the Molson residence on Drummond street. The church service was fully choral.

Chief mourners were: H. W. Molson, F. S. Molson and J. H. Molson, sons; and S. T. Blacklock, son-in-law.

A short service was held at the residence of the late Mr. Molson before the cortege proceeded to St. George's Church. The Rev. Canon Gower-Rees officiated.

Plumbers Ball Close At Hand

Patrons Announced — Izzie Aspler's Orchestra

During the last few days a great interest has been evinced in the coming event, the Plumbers Ball. This function will be held at the Windsor Hotel instead of the Engineering building as in former years.

The Patrons and Patronesses have been announced. These are Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Prof. and Mrs. H. M. McKay, Col. and Mrs. Bovey. Izzie Aspler's Orchestra will be in attendance at the occasion and it is conceded by all that the music will be of an extraordinary, though familiar nature.

The program is:

- 1.—Waltz.
 - 2.—Fox Trot.
 - 3.—Fox Trot.
 - 4.—Fox Trot.
 - 5.—Elastic Limit.
 - 6.—Fox Trot.
 - 7.—Fox Trot.
 - 8.—Waltz.
 - 9.—Fox Trot.
 - 10.—Fox Trot.
- Final Certificate.

which guides thoughtful humanity, declared the Honourable Andre Fauteux, C.P., C.R., in his address to members of the Alliance Francaise at the Ritz-Carlton last night.

The speaker then devoted himself to the task of tracing the development of French thought throughout the last few centuries.

Varsity War Reminiscent of Nineties

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)

Toronto, Feb. 7.—Culmination of the events which have embroiled the students and staff of the Varsity for the last two weeks resembles in some respects the famous strike in the early nineties. Premier Mackenzie King and Sir Hamer Greenwood, also many others now prominent in public life took a leading part at that time.

During the winter of 1894-5 various attacks had been made on recent appointments to the staff of the University, by the editor of the undergraduates' paper. Immediately the University Council passed a motion that the editor apologize. This he was perfectly willing to do, but his colleagues demurred and refused to publish it. A new editor was installed and he refused to apologize. Finally after a series of meetings and the eventual dismissal of one of the professors, the students decided to take drastic action. They went on strike for four days.

Dr. W.J. Rose at College Service

Preached At Moyse Hall Last February

FROM DARTMOUTH

Has Had Interesting Career In Canada And Abroad

Dr. William J. Rose of Dartmouth University will be the preacher at the University Church Service on Sunday morning in Moyse Hall. Dr. Rose was here last year in February for a week-end and preached at a service then. He will again this week-end be at the service of students on several occasions Saturday and Sunday.

The career of Dr. Rose is one packed with interest. He was the second man in Manitoba to receive a Rhodes Scholarship and went to Oxford in 1905 where he continued his study of Classics. After graduation he returned to Manitoba University for two years where he was an instructor in the Department of Classics.

In 1911 he went to Germany for further post-graduate work. At New Year's in 1914 he accepted an appointment with the International Y.M.C.A. as Student Secretary in Vienna. It happened that he was spending the summer of 1914 at an old castle in Austria Poland which was being used by the Y.M.C.A. for a summer school. Consequently when hostilities broke out he was automatically a prisoner of the Austrian government as a British subject.

Wishing to make the best of his time in these awkward circumstances Dr. Rose set about the task of learning Polish a language widely spoken and with an excellent literature, almost unknown in Western Europe. Allowed considerable freedom by the authorities, he continued the work that he had begun with the Y.M.C.A. during the whole of the war.

As soon as possible in 1919 Dr. Rose came back to Canada, but after only a few months leave, went back to Warsaw as Student Secretary. He was soon transferred to Krakow, where he enrolled at the famous old University of that city, and studied for the degree of Ph. D., at the same time remaining at the head of the student service.

His thesis is a "History of Culture," written in Polish, the first of its kind to appear for four hundred years. It is shortly to be published by Longmans.

In the fall of 1927 Dr. Rose returned to this continent and became a member of the Department of Sociology of Dartmouth College at

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Bland At Y.M.C.A.

The speaker at the Y.M.C.A. Forum on Sunday afternoon next will be Rev. Salem G. Bland, B.A., D.D., of Toronto, his subject being "What the Church can do to Christianize the Social Order." Dr. Bland was for some years pastor of a Church in the University district in Toronto, which was largely attended by Students. He has also assisted in many Student Conferences, Study Groups, etc.—his special interest having been in the question of what are the implications of the Christian gospel with reference to our social order.

The meeting will start at 3.15 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Association on Drummond Street.

Name New Editor for 'Varsity' Former Staff Now Publishing In Section of City Newspaper

Interviews

Refutations

At Toronto

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)
Toronto, Feb. 7.—The following statement was issued by The Varsity staff following editor-in-chief Ryan's dismissal yesterday:

"The members of the Varsity staff, in pursuance of the vote taken at their recent meeting, are withdrawing in order to express their approval of the stand taken by the editor, L. T. Ryan. The undersigned departmental editors on behalf of the staff, wish to make clear that they have implicit confidence in Mr. Ryan; that they refuse to serve under any other direction; that none of them would accept the position of editor, and that they would welcome a complete investigation of the charges appearing in the editorials of February 6th."

The statement was signed by the following:

Helen K. Allen, women's editor; H. Branton, managing editor; N. J. De Witt, feature editor; W. Murrell-Wright, assistant managing editor; P. E. Ussher, news editor; Lois Gervan, women's news editor; T. J. MacNamara, assistant news editor; Ruth Bonnick, assistant women's news editor; L. C. Dawson, sporting editor; Con Golden, sporting editor; Clara Gray, women's sporting editor; W. F. Payton, telegraph editor; DeConvey H. Rayner, assistant sporting editor.

J. A. McGillivray, president of the joint executive, outlined his stand in the following statement:

"At a meeting of the joint executive of the Students' Administrative Councils held this afternoon, the executive passed a motion directing the dismissal of the editor of the 'Varsity,' and suspension of publication on the paper for 24 hours. This decision was arrived at following an editorial which was published in the 'Varsity' of Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the writing of which definitely broke the written pledge given by the joint executive on November 30, 1928.

The pledge follows: "The editor-in-chief of the 'Varsity' agrees with the joint executive to see to it, to the best of his ability, that there will be omitted from the pages of the 'Varsity' personal attacks; attacks to sow discord between faculties; personal bitterness and vindictiveness and offensive epithets."

"The 'Varsity' of Feb. 6 contains bitter personal attacks in its columns which the joint executive consider unacceptable."

(Continued on page two.)

Mr. Mackay Will Address Society

To Speak On Wilfred Campbell, The Canadian Poet

Mr. De Wolfe Mackay B.A. will be the speaker at the next meeting of the English Literature Society which will be held as usual in Room 31 of the Arts Building next Monday. The subject of his paper, which promises to be one of unusual interest is for the most part concerned with Wilfred Campbell, the Canadian poet, who in so far as he is a poet, hardly seems to secure the attention which he deserves. Mr. Mackay will begin his address by giving a short sketch on background of Canadian literature, and will then turn to the life and works of Campbell, demonstrating his qualifications to be ranked among the poets of the world.

Mr. Mackay, who received his degree last year, is now engaged in research work in the English Department with view to the composition of a thesis for the degree of Master of Arts. He has made English his special subject during his college career, so that members may be sure of an address more than merely interesting. Last year Mr. Mackay was president of the English Literature Society, and was instrumental in creating a lively interest in the Society in its then embryonic condition.

It is to be hoped that the members of the society will be zealous in their attendance at this meeting.

R. C. H. Mitchell Succeeds L. J. Ryan as Head of Toronto Students' Paper — Metropolitan Daily Donates Space to Ousted Staff for Publication of College News and Editorials — University Press Guarded by Police Last Night to Prevent Removal of Copy Prepared by Discharged Staff — Statements Made About Dunlop and Burns Substantiated.

(Special to McGill Daily)

By P. E. Ussher

Toronto, Feb. 7.—R. C. Mitchell, B.A., now in Divinity, and a former editor of The Varsity is editor of that paper again. This was decided at a meeting of the S.A.C. Heads today in The Varsity office. He and Scott Stockwell edited the official bulletin which appeared today under the head "Varsity Bulletin." In addition to the official Joint Executive statement and a copy of the letter being sent to L. J. Ryan, the Bulletin contained copy prepared by the members of The Varsity staff, prior to their resignation.

The ousted editors, deprived of the right to express their views in a campus publication, have secured space in one of the Toronto evening papers for a daily news and editorial sheet. The title of this is "The Adversity." It carries over its editorial column a quotation from The Varsity of 1895 when Tucker was editor. Tucker criticised faculty appointments and was dismissed. The case was rendered historic by a general student strike.

The statement is: "Suffer yourself to be condemned, suffer yourself to be in prison, suffer yourself to be hanged but publish your opinion. It is not a right, it is a sacred duty." An editorial under the head "Where We Stand Once More," repeats the demand made by the staff for an investigation of the charges made in Wednesday's issue of The Varsity.

Another editorial is headed "Student Government an Illusion." One remark is as follows: "A member of the S.A.C. informed this writer that the junior members of this body were efficient individuals whom various executives wished to put out of the way."

A news item states that the University Press was watched by police last night to keep out the resigning staff. It is understood that the precaution was taken to prevent the copy written by the erstwhile staff from being removed.

The official statement issued by G. A. McGillivray, president of the S.A.C. to the press claims that the editors pledge given last autumn was broken by Wednesday's editorial. The statements made concerning W. J. Dunlop and A. G. Burns, which are substantiated by facts, are described in the statement as bitter personal attacks—both unjust and untrue. The joint executive claims to have co-operated with Ryan, who read into the minutes of the meeting on Monday, a protest that he had not received satisfactory co-operation from that body.

Opinions On Subject Vary Considerably

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)

(By Resident Staff Correspondent)
Toronto, Feb. 7.—The Editor of the Toronto Evening Telegram this evening threw open a section of his newspaper to the dismissed Varsity editor and his resigned staff. This editor passes no opinion on the matter but deplores the "medieval method of gagging."

L. J. Ryan, the discharged editor expects full support from McGill Daily and the Queen's Journal.

The Varsity Editor had signed an agreement to avoid "personal attacks, attacks on colleges and faculties, attempts to sow discord between faculties, personal bitterness, vindictiveness and offensive epithets."

(Continued on page two.)

What's On

Today

7.30—Dr. Hough's Study Group, lectures.

Tomorrow

Union House Committee picture.

Sunday, Feb. 10.

University Church Service.

League of Nations Club.

Monday, Feb. 11.

English Literature Society.

Constitution Of Daily Is Amended

Changes Made In Editorial Column

STATUS OF WOMEN

Will Present Alterations To Council For Ratification Today

A change in section three of the constitution of McGill Daily, which will enable the editors, when they think fit, to "oppose any decision of the students' council" was unanimously passed at a special business meeting of the staff held in the editorial rooms last night. The change was brought about by deleting a part of the section in question.

Further change was made to this section by inserting a clause saying that The Daily editorial columns shall not directly or by implication favor any candidate in a student election.

Section five, "Staff" was amended so that women may occupy all regular positions on the staff with the exception of that of editor-in-chief.

Considerable discussion was held on the amendments, the editor-in-chief, who occupied the chair, stressing the importance of the mooted changes to The Daily. The amendments as read to the meeting were moved by T. H. Harris, a reporter, who pointed out that if the editorial columns of The Daily are to serve any purpose other than being a space wherein dissertations upon the weather might find place, a certain amount of liberty must be enjoyed by the managing board.

He stressed the fact that the editorial columns must not be allowed to be used for calumnious purposes and that liberty must not be translated to mean license. However, he said, the editorial column is of no value unless it can be the medium of expressing mature opinion. He felt that the editors of The Daily who had spent many years in the service of the paper and had an opportunity of observing all campus activities from various angles were the persons most logically suited to the duty of commenting upon these activities as they saw fit.

He felt certain that the Students' Executive Council does not consider itself infallible and that the same body is not afraid of well-directed criticism. For these reasons he thought that the Council would very readily ratify the amended constitution.

The motion was seconded by H. C.

(Continued on page three.)

Arts '31 Debates

The second round of the debating schedule of Arts '31 Debating Society will commence on Thursday Feb. 14th. Because of the shortage of time, the four debates of the second round will be run off on the two days, Feb. 14th and 21st, two debates on each day. For this reason the meetings the above meetings will begin at 3.30 p.m. sharp.

The full schedule is posted in the Arts Reading Room.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 630

Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 7141.

JOHN S. SMIT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
GEORGE BROWN, MANAGING EDITOR
KENNETH BROWN, NEWS EDITOR
T. S. R. SHAPIRO, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

L. C. Carroll, '29. R. K. Martin, '30.
W. K. Dunn, '29. P. Matthews, '31.
E. S. Fay, '29. R. A. Montgomery, '31.
S. Gold, '29. K. E. Norris, '29.
F. L. Lloyd, '29. D. R. Oslive, '31.
Norah Longworth, '29. J. R. Paterson, '29.
C. M. MacLeod, '32. S. N. Schacter, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Frank L. Lloyd

STAFF

L. Balfie, E. Cockerton, K. Milburne, H. Gross, P.
Gittick, J. B. Altner, I. Peterson.

IN CHARGE OF TODAY'S SPORT PAGE

L. S. B. Shapiro

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929.

STUDENT RIGHTS

The University of Toronto just now is suffering from a series of rapid shocks. The Undergraduate newspaper "The Varsity," is passing through vicissitudes comparable to the times when MacKenzie King was to the fore in disputes with the authorities. L. J. Ryan, the former editor of the paper has in turn, been twice threatened with dismissal, twice confirmed in his position, and finally dismissed. The entire staff has resigned as a sympathetic demonstration. A new editor has somehow been persuaded to the job of carrying on for the rest of the year. Finally one of the city newspapers has thrown open a page of each issue to the deposed champion of free speech and his homeless staff, so that his former public of a mere five thousand has swollen to huge dimensions.

The editorial which started the trouble has already been published in part in the Daily. When one goes back to read again the statements which started all the trouble it is surprising to discover how ordinary the editorial really is. It talks about petting, true, and expresses sentiments with which august university governors would hardly agree. We do not agree with them ourselves, but at least the editorial errs more as regards subject than in its attitude.

It has been no secret that the policy of the paper has not been too savory to the Board of Governors of the University, who apparently have been greatly weighed down by the responsibility, if not of guiding the thoughts of the students, at least in seeing that they are decently kept under cover. The solid stand taken by the staff of the paper certainly saved the editor at least on one occasion from dismissal.

The final action of the Joint Executive in firing the editor was precipitated by his last editorial which concerns the complicated maneuverings of the authorities. Why he should have raked open the matter after promising not to is a question, but the sudden end was at least merely the culmination of trouble which has been brewing in various ways for some time.

The editor ascribes the trouble to the cut in salaries at the beginning of the year, which caused him to be left with a young green staff who naturally made mistakes. The authorities ascribe the trouble to the editor himself. To us however, the trouble seems to lie deeper still, and concerns the much more fundamental questions of student autonomy and the right of student expression.

In theory Toronto has student self government. In effect the hand that appears oftenest in student control seems to be that of the Board of Governors. The President of the Joint Executive admits that on four occasions pressure was brought to bear to have the editor removed. Four times this trouble was staved off at the expense of friction and growing irritation.

The only silent voices during the whole proceedings seem to have been those of the undergraduates themselves. They, having elected their Administrative Councils, pass out of the picture. The Administrative Councils, having elected their representatives to the Joint Executive, apparently also pass out of the picture. Then the Joint Executive, under the very paternal eye of the Board of Governors proceed to transact business.

It is absurd to suppose that undergraduate opinion will always be of a balanced and staid maturity. It is also absurd to attempt to regulate everything that is expressed by undergraduates. The paper is supposed to be representative of STUDENT opinion, and we consider that every undergraduate in Toronto has a right to protest, whether they actually agree with the editorial or not, against the invasion of autocratic authority.

We think that some of the statements and articles in the Varsity were unnecessary or mistaken. We think too, that the trouble was aggravated into its present form by the unnecessary intrusion into student affairs of the higher authorities.

THE THIRD INTERNATIONAL

One of the looked-for features of this term has been in past years the International Week, sponsored by the McGill S.C.A. and the arrangements that have been made this year are certainly up to previous standards. Beginning Service in Moysie Hall, there will be features throughout the week lasting until the following on Sunday, February 10th, with the University

Sunday when the concluding item will be the International Tea in Stratheona Hall.

McGill has always boasted that it is the most cosmopolitan university in Canada, and some have extended the claim to the North American continent. With such a great number of strangers in our midst it behooves us to treat them as friends, citizens of the same world as us, and fellow seekers after knowledge.

With all the varied forms of communication that bind one country with another it is a fallacy to call another person a foreigner, yet even we who are representatives of our nation's culture still speak of niggers, chinks and polacks. Someday we will grow out of our superiority complex and see that other people have as much culture to give us, as we have mechanistic developments to give them.

Our graduates, we claim, are in all quarters of the earth. It must have been hard for some of them to get under the real expression of the people with whom they have contact.

In this the third International Week it is the hope of the McGill S.C.A. that those who are not native to this country, but who are studying at McGill, will endeavour to find out something of our civilisation and it in turn is trying to present to the student body something of the culture of the countries which are not English.

On the Thursday will be a concert, arranged with the co-operation of the International sections of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of this city. The program includes displays of folk-dancing, exhibitions, instrumental music and singing.

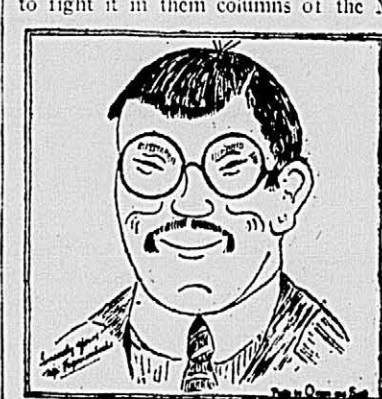
If we can but gain some slight knowledge of our visiting students' culture it will be a great advance toward a world-wide friendship, but what perhaps is more important is that we show them the best of our culture.

College Snaggers

By Noji Fujimurashashi

To the Editor McGill Daily who must write anonymous letters so that he won't be found out and fired.

I see by the honorable Miss Crabbe's Column that she has taken exception to my challenge and are prepared to fight it in them columns of the McGill Daily. Well and



good, I effervesce, but I entertained them hopes of having said argument in the Moyst Hall under the alpsices of the Extra-Mural Decorations. That would need music, suggest Negaska, them things deal solely with music. Well, I smirk, we

can play Colonel's Bovey's March, that same are very popular among extra-muralists and musicians. Lets get on with this debate question, deploy Sestu from the depths of the bathtub, who will take that nasty job of referee? We don't need no referee if them harsh words are said in the Daily, I resume, what give me a swift honorable kick is to find suitable subjects for the approaching catastrophe. Here is swell idea, how about employing this one, ollicute Uncle Humri, "Resolved that cranberries make better apple-sauce than the prune", or this one, "Dissolved that fly-paper sticks closer than a friend", or this one "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have fought at all". Not so good, I fume, I will think better one up with Miss Crabbe when I see her next week, so I guess we will go to Notman's and wait developments.

Last week a member from R.V.C. say to me, Noji, how you like to join our ski club and take trips to the mountain. We have loads of fun and have joint meetings. No thanks, I refuse, I took a trip last week to the mountain but it was behind a hearse, and as for joint meetings, I have been to every joint in town and them joints are no savory place for R.V.C. girl. Don't be a fool, she pout, you get me wrong, I did not know I got you at all, I smile, when did I propose? At which she gets mad and flies into great rage which provide enough heat to warm the Union. But I soon sooth her feelings with some soothing syrup that I buy at a annual fire sale of Z. Nikolikatcheroski and Son, Druggist, and promise to join their ski club and bring my snow-shoes to their first toboggan party.

Honorable Sir Robert Bathing-Towel what have something to do with the Boy Scouts and the Traveller's Guide say that to be ready one must "be prepared", so I get my person ready for them new fangled barrel-staves. Skiing, say that famous Sven Svensen, require lots of technique, but I think it require lots of pillows. Ethel gas will take the knocks away, I read in Montreal Star, as I look through Sestu's shoulder. That is what I need to keep this body from getting knocks, I say, so I go down to Woolworth's store with sign on the window which say Nothing Worth Over 15 Cents to buy a bottle of them gas. Can I get Ethel Gas here, I electrocute a young girl behind the winter woolens counter. There is no girl here called Ethel Gas, she say, but right over there is Olive Oil. Well, I don't get no satisfaction there so I have to go skiing without proper lubrication. Never mind, when I get home I get good lubrication in some good Holland gin, but I can't drink much of this and go and see a girl, for as honorable Esop say, The wages of gin is breath.

Yours frequently,
Noji Fujimurashashi.

College Comment

TRIFLES

"Great Oaks from little acorns grow" and so are great accomplishments the result of attention to little details. One indifferent student is of small concern, especially in a large organization, so is a small leak in a big dam. But the poor standards of one drag down the average of many, as the leak eventually undermines the labor of a thousand men. A little more attention to the minor details of class-cutting, poor recitations, mis-er-gduct or what ever your pet failing may be, can easily be the making of a bigger and better Cameron.

—Cameron Collegian.

Name New Editor for 'Varsity' Former Staff Now Publishing In Section of City Newspaper

(Continued from page one)

Judging from this year's Varsity he has almost promised to be silent.

The feeling of several men is that previous editorials called in question were just flippant bad manners. Any martyrdom sympathy is misplaced in view of the signed agreement. "This, however, is very exacting for any Editor in a country of supposed free speech. If he must conscientiously expose supposed evils, surely conscience forbids such definite breaking of a signed pledge.

The breaking of such a pledge, your correspondent feels, is a serious matter. "I don't see how it can be excused. Yet the demand for such a pledge is equally serious. I don't feel that his Editors' attacks were very often vindicated but the time can come for exposures even in an Administrative Council.

"On the whole as far as I can ascertain the matter is treated rather as the logical conclusion the policy of this years Varsity, and few seem to be greatly roused or indignant."

Interviews Refutations At Toronto

(Continued from page one.)

Just and untrue, and it is but a continuation of the policy which has been adopted by the editor of the 'Varsity' throughout the year.

Denies Lack of Co-operation

"A statement made by the editor that he has lacked the co-operation of the joint executive in the past is denied. It is pointed out that on four distinct occasions during the academic year pressure from various sources has been brought to bear upon the joint executive to have the editor dismissed and on each occasion the executive has held its hand.

"The editor's latest article, however, makes it apparent that there can no longer be any effectual co-operation between him and the joint executive and his dismissal follows as a consequence."

The statement is signed by George A. McGillivray, chairman joint executive.

"With regard to the allegation made by the editor in his editorial today," said Mr. McGillivray, chairman of the joint executive, "that his salary was proportionately reduced from that of his predecessor, all I can say is that when he took upon himself the duties of office he knew what he had to face and what remuneration he was to receive.

"Also, from what any person reading the article might gather, it would appear that as president, I am paid a salary, which is entirely wrong and gives a false impression.

"The editor avers that his salary is determined by the Board of Governors and not by the students.

"Let me say this: The Students' Administrative Council decide what the salaries are to be and recommends it to the Governors. This was done because a few years ago the paper got into debt to the amount of \$1,100 or more. Then the Governors decided that something must be done with it!

Mr. Ryan attacked the joint executive of the S.A.C. not only because they had issued allegedly erroneous statements and had been overridden by a faculty member, but chiefly because student self-government at Toronto is an illusion, members of his disgruntled staff said.

It was claimed that the joint executive has shown itself not to be responsible to the elected Students' Administrative Council. On the other hand, it has followed the orders of the board of governors, influenced, according to the Varsity's last editorial, by five graduate votes which the governors have placed on the executive. It was the board of governors, the student journalists say, who suggested "certain economies" which led to the wholesale cutting of their salaries.

A member of the Varsity staff said that the Students' Administrative Council instructed their joint executives to vote for the sale of University blazers. The executive ignored their instructions and a year and a half later the S.A.C. concurred in the contrary decision.

Quorum Often Lacking

Although there are 40 elected members of the S.A.C. which is supposed to represent student opinion to the executive, it is often impossible to get a quorum and meetings are regularly broken up by members leaving for supper or going away in anger, a member of the council told the press.

While the joint executive is being accused of being a tool of the governors, the students' council has, it is

alleged, become futile, having gone into committee of the whole last fall and not come out yet, thus making all business illegal.

"We are all sticking together in this said H. D. Branion, managing editor of the Varsity, until his resignation last night.

"The Students' Administrative Council have raked together a lot of men who were once on the Varsity staff and a few who were never on the staff and they are bringing out tomorrow what they call a news bulletin, which will give the S.A.C. side of the question."

"It seems to me as if what they will try to do will be to get enough of these people together to carry on the paper for the next 24 issues. I feel that student opinion in the University will be behind us and that such maneuvering will not be upheld. One of the biggest upheavals in the history of the University is likely to occur as the result of their attempt."

Accustomed To Fiction

Mr. Branion said that he had served on the Varsity staff for six years, in every position from cub reporter up to managing editor. During that time, he said, there had always been friction between the newspaper's staff and the S.A.C. "This is nothing new," he said. "It's just the culmination of a long series of disputes. In spite of the fact that the S.A.C. say they have co-operated, that has not been the experience of the men who have worked on the Varsity."

"There has always been an undercurrent of lobbying, of which we can produce concrete examples if necessary. I want to back up Mr. Ryan's statement that a full investigation will be welcome. It is certainly time that there was some reorganization somewhere."

"Mr. McGillivray assured me that there would be no issue of the Varsity tomorrow," Mr. Branion continued. "In view of the announcement now of the 'news bulletin' I wonder how much reliance can be placed in the S.A.C."

Publication Of Blue Gator Is Suspended

(Continued from page one.)

into a maze of financial and legal difficulties.

Likewise many students have bought year's subscriptions to the Blue Gator for which they have received only two copies out of four promised. This also is another problem that will confront the persons assigned the task of setting of the affairs of the supposedly defunct magazine.

Why the faculty committee selected this time to act is difficult to conjecture, since according to the staff the charges brought up by a member of the committee were over conditions that have been in existence a long time, and were in practice before the present staff took charge.

However, Dean Matherly is quoted as having said that the committee was forced to act because of the adverse criticism of the magazine by various organizations and groups throughout the state, chief among whom were several members of the Florida State Federation of Women's clubs.

The staff which was dismissed by the committee is composed of Hope Phil, editor-in-chief; Dick Williams, managing editor; and Frank Harris, business manager. The staff asked that the student body be told that whatever disposition may be made of the affairs of the magazine, they will endeavour to see that the students of the University who supported the magazine through subscriptions will not suffer loss by the action of the committee in suspending publication.

According to Professor Crandall, that body is not contemplated of the faculty discipline committing taking official action in the matter, unless it is ordered to do so by the president. Thus the scholastic standing of the ex-staff members will not be affected.

The Annual Retreat for the Catholic

Students of McGill

will be solemnly opened in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's

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FATHER BEDE
PASSIONIST

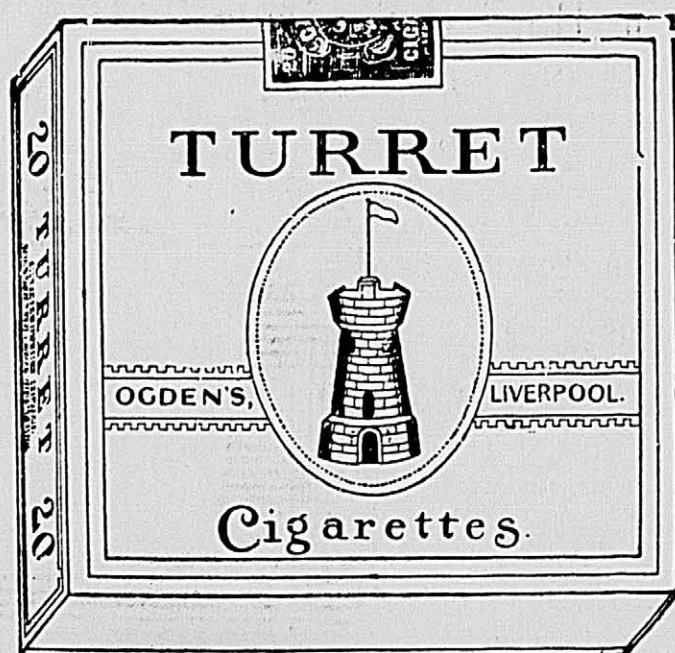
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Munroe Bourne Sets Another Swim Record

Makes New Canadian Mark For 100 Yds. Back Stroke

POLOISTS LOST

Munroe Bourne of McGill established a new Canadian record when he swam the 100 yard back stroke in 1:08 1-5 in the swimming meet held between M.A.A.A. and McGill last night at the K. of C. Tank.

Although McGill lost the meet, 34 to 33, she scored five first in eight events. Mort Gibbons, champion diver of Canada, won his event. Chris Pope of M.A.A.A. coming second. Bourne won the 200 yard free style as well as the back stroke and Gordon Poole carried all before him in the 50 yard free style. McGill did well in the breast stroke when Austin and Southam came first and second respectively. Gord Poole also got a second in the 100 free style.

The swimming meet was followed by a polo in which McGill made the best showing that she has made this year. Although she lost five to one, she was really only outclassed in the third quarter when four of the goals were scored. Vic Clarholm, Mort Gibbons, and Munroe Bourne put up a great battle for McGill while Henning and McConnell played their usual stellar game for M.A.A.A. The McGill goalers, Gardener showed up much better in the small nets than in the large ones and the McGill team as a whole seems to be shaping into an aggregation which will give Toronto something to worry about when McGill plays there next week.

M.A.A.A. vs. McGill
50 yds free—1st Poole, 2nd C. Pope M.A.A.A., 3rd V. Buckley M.A.A.A., 27 1-5.

100 yds free—H. Gross M.A.A.A., 2nd G. Poole, 3rd R. Scott M.A.A.A., 27 1-5.

200 free—1st M. Bourne, 2nd H. Brabander, 3rd R. Gilday M.A.A.A., 28 3-5.

400 yds—1st T. Gilday, 2nd Warmington 3rd Southam, 5:21.

100 yds B.—1st K. Austin, 2nd W. Southam, 3rd J. Clouston, 1:21.

100 yds Back—1st M. Bourne, 2nd T. Gilday, 3rd Sprenger, 1:08 1-5.

Diving—1st M. Gibbons, 2nd C. Pope, 3rd G. Monty.

Relay—M.A.A.A., 2nd McGill.
Polo—M.A.A.A. 5, McGill 1.

The polo teams lined up as follows:
McGill M.A.A.A.

Goal
Gardner Cornforth
Defence

Astwood Brabander
Gibbons Scott
Forwards

Clarholm Henning
Bourne Laidley
Shackell McConnell
Spares

Mersereau Clouston
Payton Gilday
Maugh 0 0 1 0
McGill 2 0 2 0
M.A.A.A. 2 0 2 0

Freshmen Still Without Defeat

Arts One Basketeers Show Superiority

Although showing great superiority over their Central Y opponents, the Arts freshman basketball squad was unable to secure anything better than a tie in their game last night.

The game started fast and the freshmen at once showed their superiority in every department of the game. The score at half time stood 13-6 in favor of the Artists. The only thing that kept the freshmen from piling up a bigger lead were the hard baskets to which they were unaccustomed.

The second half of the game saw that same superiority in play and with only three minutes left, Arts were leading by eight points. Over-confidence and loose playing at this time by the team as a whole allowed Central Y to tie the score. The game ended with the score 27 all.

For the Central Y team, Ken Grant showed up well and scored most of the team's points near the end of the game. The freshmen forwards frequently got inside the Central Y defence but it seemed as if a magic hidden somewhere far away from the basket was preventing the ball from entering it.

The line-up for the freshmen team was: Lusher (f), Wills (f), Cohen (c), Chard (g), Dever (g), Giltner (s), Janikun (s), Sheeter (s).

Constitution Of Daily Is Amended

(Continued from page one.)
field and was unanimously passed after some discussion.

Kenneth Dunn acted as secretary pro tem for the meeting. The amendment will be brought up at the Council meeting this afternoon, it is understood.

Against Queen's



"MAC" MACLEAN, stellar forward, who after two years as a sub has gained a place on the regular line-up of the senior basketball squad and will be in action against the tricolour tomorrow.

Queen's Cagers Play Tomorrow

Strong Team Built Around The Veteran Sutton

BEAT WESTERN

Close Contest Expected When Red Meets Tricolour In M.H.S.

The McGill senior cage squad will face a difficult task when they stack up against the Queen's quintet tomorrow night in their second intercollegiate tilt to be played in the High School gym. A victory for the redmen will put them at the top of the ladder.

Both Queen's and McGill defeated Western by about the same scores and a close battle should take place when the two squads face each other tomorrow night. Another capacity crowd is expected to fill the gym and the special bleachers will again be used.

The limestone city team has a strong addition to the squad this year in the person of Elliot. Although new to intercollegiate basketball, this sturdy performer has managed to earn a regular berth at the guard position. In the recent clash against Western, Elliot put in one of the most spectacular performances on the defence alongside Durham and counted six points for his squad.

Queen's will probably again start its attacks around "Jke" Sutton, veteran forward, Sutton has been displaying his usual good form this year and looks as if he is in for another successful season. He was prominent against Western netting five baskets and two free throws.

With McLaughlin and Dicky working with Sutton, the Kingston quintet present a forward line which will be difficult to stop. Fenwick, Rose and Carter are by no means weak players and help to round out a strong team. The McGill basketeers are taking no chances and have been working hard all week in preparation for their intercollegiate engagement tomorrow night. The entire squad is greatly improved and should be right in the fight from the start of the tilt.

Captain George Faulkner has been finding the basket with accuracy and can be relied upon for points. Don Young and McLean were never better.

A good deal of the work will rest with the McGill defence. Both Silberman and Pelker who turned in steady performances against Western last week will have their work cut out to stop the venerable "Jke" and Co. when they start boring in.

The intercollegiate title has been missing from McGill long enough and this year may see the return of the coveted trophy. The redmen have a strong team this season and are out for victory. If the McGill basketeers are successful against Queen's they will be well on their way towards their goal.

Coupon No. 17

This coupon, No. 17, will be accepted for admission to the Basketball game with Queens next Saturday at the Montreal High School Gymnasium.

Reinstatement

The Department of Physical Education announces the reinstatement of H. H. Harris of third year Arts, who was previously suspended.

Gymnasts Try For Wicksteed Medals Today

Team Will Be Picked On This Afternoon's Showing

MANY ENTER

McGill's gymnasts go into action this afternoon on the high and parallel bars, the side horse and the mats in competition for the Wicksteed silver and bronze medals and the Dr. Harvey Cup.

From the showing of the men this afternoon, the intercollegiate team which will meet Toronto on the 23rd will be picked.

The competitors are divided into three classes, those in the graduating years, and freshmen. The seniors compete for the Wicksteed silver medal, the winner in the intermediate class gains the Wicksteed bronze medal, while the Dr. Harvey Cup goes to the high point getter among the freshmen. There is however a proviso that no man who has already won a trophy can take that trophy a second time.

All the members of last year's championship team which won the Caron Trophy are again turning out with the gymnasts, but as many other promising men are entering the competition after showing good form during the past two months under Coach Findlay's tutelage, the make-up of this season's intercollegiate squad remains as yet in doubt.

Those competing for the silver medal are Captain Ned Pacaud, R. de Wolfe Mackay, last year's winner, Bill Consiglio, J. Katzman and Eric Jacobson. From the intermediate years are Allison Hudson who has already won the medal, H. Harris, Allan Hickey and Howard Baker. The freshmen are Ray Caron, Weir Davis, R. B. Wallace and D. Black.

Of the above men the following have already represented McGill in intercollegiate gymnastic meets: Mackay, Caron, Pacaud, Consiglio, Holland and Davis. Both Caron and Davis are freshmen in the Faculty of Law, which accounts for the fact that they are in the freshman section, though veterans in university gymnastics.

In today's competition, each man is required to perform two set and one voluntary movement on each of the following pieces of apparatus: High Bar, Parallel Bars, Side Horse and Mats.

The officials will be, Dr. A. S. Lamb, Dr. F. W. Harvey, Mr. C. B. Fowler, Coach F. M. Van Wagner, D. O. Bremner and Frank Consiglio, while E. Broadhead and W. Strain will be scorers.

The competition will start at 4:30 this afternoon in the Montreal High School Gymnasium. Next Friday the gym team again appears, when the members will perform at the R.V.C. exhibition.

Debaters Defend Modern Youth

(Continued from page one.)

ways would be conducive to higher moral standards. Outdoor sports were mentioned as an example of entertainments of the present generation that were morally superior to those of the past. Modern reading material and the products of the playhouse lead to honesty of outlook because youth looks to get the good in all things. The increase in frankness in courtships was commended as a welcome innovation. That generation is most moral which is most faithful to those standards which are accepted in that generation were Cooper's concluding words.

Marler for the negative confined his efforts to nullifying the arguments of his opponents. He could not condemn the argument or assumption that what is done is right as it seemed to him his opponents were doing. Improvements in infant mortality statistics were attributable to the advance of medical knowledge. That gambling by means of playing cards and other instruments was on the increase was demonstrated by the periodical closing of joints in Cote St. Michel, said the speaker.

The increase in university attendance is a bad sign, as history has shown that when the people of a country have leisure for culture and learning that country is on the decline. Rome was cited as an example. Optimistic looking crime figures were explained by the fact that in former days petty crimes were punished very severely, whereas there is not even an arrest in many cases now.

Fred Stone in rendering the decision of the judges, himself and Wilson Becket, commended Marler for the telling effect of his refutation, Bates for his ability to marshal many points, McNamee for his material, and Cooper for his lucid argument which really decided the verdict.

The schedule for the rest of the debates in the series follows:

Second Round

Thurs., Feb. 14th—A. Lewis and Goodman vs. Chaffies and Eakin. B. Tough and Fulford vs. McNaughton and Reid.

Thurs., Feb. 21st—C. Stone and Mc-

Peculiar Situation Has Arisen In Intermediate Hockey Ranks

Under Present Ruling U. of M. Seniors Evidently Eligible to Play Intermediate — Frenchmen Had Previously Protested McGill Using Ward, McGillivray and Hutchison

The whole question of the standing of intermediate hockeyists who have gained places on senior teams has been referred to the C.I.A.A.U. for a decision, as the result of University of Montreal's protesting their game with McGill two weeks ago when McGill used Ward, McGillivray and Hutchison. These three players had played with the McGill seniors, but not in intercollegiate league games.

As the rules now stand it would seem that there is nothing to prevent a college puck-chaser playing in the intermediate series until he has played in one senior intercollegiate contest, when he automatically becomes

ineligible for the intermediate squad. However, this year there are only two scheduled senior intercollegiate games. When the three players in question played against U. of M. seniors, neither of these senior games had been played. Thus, it seems they could hardly be declared ineligible at the time of the protested game.

Undoubtedly they are now ineligible, since all three were on the red line-up in the Varsity game last week. But here a peculiar situation arises. University of Montreal has not this year entered the senior intercollegiate series. Therefore their whole senior team (or at least those of their senior players who are registered at college)

Varsity Sextet Here Next Week

Hold Five Goal Margin Over Red Team

McGill senior hockeyists will be hosts to Toronto Varsity on Tuesday evening at the Forum. The match is the second of a home and home series for the intercollegiate title, and the Queen City sextet will enter the struggle holding a five goal advantage over the red team.

Total goals will count on the round and last Saturday at Toronto, the Varsity squad defeated McGill 6 to 1. It has been decided that in the case of a tie in the goal total, an overtime period would be played in the final game here, and if that failed to decide the victor, an extra game would be arranged on neutral ice.

Varsity, however, will go into the struggle heavy favourites, and a draw in the total count is not looked for. Local interest in the struggle will not be confined to McGill. With Varsity leading the O.H.A. and virtually winners in Ontario, the followers of Victorias, Quebec champions and local aspirants for the Allan Cup, will be on hand to get a line on the reputed strong Varsity squad. The outlook at present is that both Victorias and Toronto Varsity will meet in the semi-final of the Allan Cup playdowns, and there is little doubt that a good-sized aggregation of local amateur followers will take a trip to the Forum on Tuesday night to watch the maroon team's Allan Cup rivals.

McGill will likely line up just as they did in Toronto last week with Farquharson at centre, and Ward and Robertson on the wings. McTeer and Smith will pair on the defence, with Powers in goal.

Slovakian Lecturer Spoke In Moyse Hall

Dr. Otakar Vokadlo, lecturer on Czech literature at London University, England, lectured in the Moyse Hall yesterday, on "The Influence of English Literature in Bohemia and on the Continent of Europe. Dr. Vokadlo's lecture was chiefly due to the efforts of Prof. Caldwell whose work on philosophy, and Czech literature is famous. This lecture was given in return for Prof. Caldwell's visit to Prague where he lectured on English literature last year. Dr. Vokadlo said that he had chosen a theme from comparative literature as his subject, for great profit and delight are to be gained from our knowledge of universal learning. We deal with the stimulating effect of English literature on the continent. Dr. Johnson's dictionary was copied and initiated; Pichling's novels were adopted and absorbed into Bohemian literature; Byron and Burns were received with open arms; in fact all the great figures of our literature left their lasting imprint on Czech learning. Possibly the greatest influence came from Shakespeare, whose works have been translated many times, into nearly every dialect on the continent.

He briefly sketched the history of Bohemia, and laid particular stress on the Protestant Reformation. The name of John Huss, that has been written in flaming letters on the history of the continent, was inseparably connected with that of Wycliff.

A DULL EVENING
"What a punk night club."
"What was wrong?"
"I've still got some money left."

could play intermediate hockey, under the present rules.
At last night's meeting of the intercollegiate hockey union, the whole matter was referred to the C.I.A.A.U. and it is hoped a ruling will be made early next week. If no change is made, it may be that several U. of M. seniors will be playing for their intermediate squad when they face the red seconds a week from tomorrow.

made early next week. If no change is made, it may be that several U. of M. seniors will be playing for their intermediate squad when they face the red seconds a week from tomorrow.

BIRKS

Valentine Day

The young man presenting his fiancée with her ring on St. Valentine's Day is but following the customs of centuries. From the early days of Rome, young people have chosen their "Valentines" this day.

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And Now It's Coo-eds

Aint it too sweet? For many years those of the gentle sex attending Old McGill have been known by the generic term of Coo-eds.

Now we have it from the most authoritative authority that since the advent of Standard Cabs the word has altered to Coo-eds.

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So curves and figures must appeal to you
You'll find it shown in Hansard
If you take HER in a Standard
She'll hug you closer boy, and how she'll cooooo!

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Let's All Call Uptown 6303 and Cooooo!

Standard Cabs
Uptown 6303

Students Offer New Type Drama

Large Cast In Latest Production Of Player's Club

Excellent progress is being recorded in all branches of the forthcoming production of the "Insect Play" by the Player's Club according to Leon Shelley, the president, when interviewed last night.

The work on the costumes in being excellently, and diligently done, and the girls are not flinching under the prospect of sewing over sixty costumes, each comprising three or four pieces.

The scenery, though still in the stages of manufacture, shows the effects of the futuristic tendencies, and assures the audience of very pleasant and picturesque settings.

Though the cast is by far the largest ever yet handled by the club, the rehearsals are proceeding without a hitch, probably due to the whole-hearted support given by the members of the cast.

The play itself is of the new type of drama being written in Europe, in all languages, in the present day. Conventional plots are being dropped, and this drama offers no better example of this. There is no hero in the play; but there is a lonely character, through whom we see the doings of the insect world.

In this play, the brothers Capke, knock in their own satiric manner, the customs of the day. Capitalism, mass-production, oppressed workers, wars, all fall under the skillful flail of the writers. Almost every type of person met in the common rounds of life has his counterpart in some insect, and his failings and doings are criticized. When a person laughs at these insects, he probably laughs at himself, or the person sitting next to him.

The tickets for this production are selling quickly, according to a report from Howard Webster, the ticket manager, and the students are taking good advantage of the special discount of forty cents given them by the club.

Tests Determine Aptitude Of Men

Results Of Business At Research Are Favorable

Eugene, O.—Results of seven tests, to measure ability in accounting, correlate to a very high degree with the general ability tests given by the department of psychology, said Dean David E. Paville, of the school of business administration, University of Oregon, after viewing the work accomplished by Professor O. K. Burrell, of the business administration department, who has conducted the tests and made the comparison.

Professor Burrell has conducted a series of tests to determine the attitude and the probability of success of a beginner in constructive accounting.

It is hoped that advance information can be gained by these tests as to a student's ability to master accounting.

The tests will act as an instrument of vocational guidance, stated Dean Paville, and a basis for the sectioning of beginners in accounting according to their aptitude.

In the fall of 1927, the first of a series of tests was given to 225 accounting students. This was followed by a new battery of tests given to the same number of students in the fall of 1928, and the results compared with those of the first series in order to get the degree of correlation.

The tests cover the following: ability to solve computation arithmetic problems, ability to solve reasoning arithmetic problems, and ability to reason in abstract terms.

Also, tests in making accurate classifications, and in reading understanding, are included in the series.

After the tests were completed, a coefficient of correlation was obtained, stated Dean Paville, between accounting accomplishment and general ability. The results compared favorably with the psychology tests in general ability.

"We believe," said Dean Paville, "that from these tests it may be possible, in time, to section beginners in accounting on the basis of general ability tests as obtained from the department of psychology."

"Certain it is, that the findings of Professor Burrell indicate that a high degree of relationship exists between these tests, and the probability of success on a basis of attitude."

Penny postage, inaugurated at Christmas, is working well and bringing about a notable increase in letter mails from Canada to the British Isles according to federal postal officials. It is estimated that the increase in the course of a year would be such as to offset the \$200,000 estimated reduction in revenue by the penny rate.

Players' Club

REHEARSALS
It is imperative that every member of the cast appear at the rehearsals ON TIME.

FRIDAY—5.15 P.M.

ACT III

Miss Black.

Messrs. D. Eve, Sid. Pierce, P. Sise, Poland, Levitsky, Broderick, Hanbury, Black, G. Giles, Nicholas, Halpin and Roberts, and all the Super Ants.

SATURDAY—2 P.M.

ACT I

Misses Bovey and R. MacDonald. Messrs. H. G. Donald, J. Desbaillets, T. Gillespie, and D. Eve.

SATURDAY—3 P.M.

ACT II

Miss Black, Stein, Murray and G. Gillson.

Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, L. Shelley, G. Nicholas, Lapin and D. Eve.

Swimming Suits for Women Only?

Humour Features Impromptu Speaking And Debating

The Annual Impromptu Speaking and Debating Contest of the Societe Francaise took place yesterday in the R.V.C. Each contestant was given two minutes in which to prepare her speech and two minutes in which to deliver it. The subjects which had been chosen beforehand were varied and amusing, and by the applause shown were greatly enjoyed.

The contestants for the Impromptu Speaking Contest were Hulda Alexander who spoke on "Laura Secord", Yvette Levy whose subject was "False Teeth", Helena Heller on "Movies", Margaret Milligan on "Dancing", Daisy Schiller on "St. Valentine", Adele Languedoc on "Woman's Place in Society" and Anne MacFarlane on "Fashions." According to the speeches the knowledge of these subjects was extensive, which was portrayed by fluent vocabularies.

The Debates followed and as quoted by the Judge Mdm. Furness were much better, as the thought of having a contestant seemed to stimulate the contestants. The Debates were as follows: Mina Smith vs. Margaret Cameron whose debate was "Resolved that Men Should Not Appear to the Public in Bathing Suits." This debate proved the most hilarious, for as Mdm. Furness said the subject seemed so ridiculous. This affirmative of the second debate was upheld by Joan Marsters, who said that "It was better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." The opponent in this debate was Marjorie Crighton. In the third debate Rose Zalahan, Margaret Dodds argued the point that "Beauty is better than Wit". The fourth debate was Helena vs. Yvette Levy, "Resolved that it is better to marry than to have a profession. The affirmative of the last debate was upheld Adele Languedoc against Hulda Alexander. "Resolved that Darwin and his Theory were right."

Adele Languedoc was awarded a book of French Poems as first prize, and Hulda Alexander was awarded with a box of Laura Secord chocolates. Tea was served at the end of the meeting.

Dr. W. J. Rose At College Service

(Continued on page three.)

Hanover, New Hampshire. He has been a friend of the Student Movement in Canada for a number of years and has attended conferences both in the East and the West.

At 10.15 on Sunday morning there will be a Devotional Service in the Chapel of the Diocesan College.

Sunday afternoon at 4.30 there will be a tea in Strathcona Hall with Dr. Rose as guest. Students are invited to come and will have the opportunity of meeting him, or renewing their acquaintance.

Honor System Opposed By Ohio Forensics

Akron, O., Jan. 31.—Vigorous opposition to the use of the honor system among freshman law students at a meeting of the freshman law class at the University of Ohio this morning caused the postponement of final action until the next meeting of that body to take place soon.

Roland G. Allen, chairman of the committee in charge of the honor system, gave a report on the system as used during the last quarter examinations and after telling of its success, said that it should be made "the duty of each member of the class to use some means of stopping any cheating which he might observe." Originally this has been optional and the student could either disregard it or report it as he wished.

Northern Lights Come From Sun

Earth Attracts Electrical Particles

"Northern lights or aurora borealis, are a silent discharge of electrical particles high up in the atmosphere coming from the sun," stated Dr. Eve last night at the Mechanics Institute in an address on the subject "Northern Lights."

Doctor Eve began his address by explaining the fundamentals of electricity in their connection with magnetism. The earth acts as a magnet having one pole north of Hudson Bay, the north pole, and one pole south of Australia, the south pole. The sun sends particles which are attracted by the magnetic poles of the earth, so that we get the light at the north and at the south poles. It is for this reason that the lights are seen only in the north and south polar regions and not near the equator.

The lights are generally 60 to about 100 miles away and as a result the discharges are not heard, although some people claim to have heard them. They are of various colours such as green, yellow, red, violet and purple.

The speaker then showed a number of slides of pictures of northern lights taken simultaneously at different locations. They appear to be different; some being in the shape of curtains, others in the shape of curves and lines. He showed some slides of the sun and its sun spots and of Mars and the snow spots at different intervals. When there are many sun spots and few snow spots on Mars, then there are many northern lights and electrical storms during that period. Although no definite connections have been found between these phenomena, still they appear to act simultaneously and hence one reasons that they are related to each other in some way.

Dr. Eve showed a number of experiments in which he passed electrical discharges into glass tubes whence the air had been exhausted and some zinc sulphide put in. The chemical burned with a greenish colour and the flame easily moved in all directions when a magnet was brought up to it. The doctor explained that all the signs which one sees nowadays downtown and which appear to be made of twisted glass tubes have neon or nitrogen gas and electricity passed through them.

Rode To College On The Old Horse

Aged Woman Tells Of Baylor Of The Old Days

Surrounded by the stately pines of Livingston, Texas, there stands a quaint little white bungalow. In it lives a dear old lady of ninety-three years, who has the distinction of being the oldest living ex-student of Baylor University. She is Mrs. T. S. Cochran, nee Sallie Mainer.

How happily she relates this incident of her girlhood days, and how her eyes twinkle as she recalls the preparations which she made to attend Baylor University and achieve her life long ambition of a college education.

Travel was no easy task in those days. There were no trains or automobiles in which to ride.

This was in 1850 when Baylor was located at Independence, Texas, with Rufus C. Burleson as president of the school. The distance was so great that four days of fast riding—as fast as possible in those days—to make it. The roads were in such condition that only on horse-back could one travel safely. This fact did not weaken the determination of this intrepid young girl, nor did it lessen her desire to attend Baylor University.

After making all preliminary arrangements this fourteen-year-old girl, accompanied by her father, Mr. Mainer, began her dangerous journey to Independence where she was to enter Baylor and realize the fulfillment of her cherished dream.

After riding for four days through

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

M.S.P.E. DANCE

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the M.S.P.E. dance to be held on Friday, February 22nd at the McGill Union.

All communications to Audrie Minett, M.S.P.E. or R.V.C.

R.V.C. SKI CLUB

A joint meeting with the Men's Ski Club will be held on Saturday afternoon. See notices for information. All those who want badges please sign up in Arts Common Room or on R.V.C. notice board. They are .15 cents.

ARTS FRESHMEN PHOTOGRAPHS

All Arts Freshmen desiring class pictures must give their names and seventy-five cents (for mounted) or fifty cents (for unmounted) to Bill Sellar, who will contribute to be in Bill Gentlemen's office between lectures. No order can be given unless paid for in advance. Since the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, the class executive of Arts '32 have adopted the old Spanish saying of "no tiques—no washes" as the definition of their future policy.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4, or William F. Thomas Sci. 3 Kindly

snow, sleet, mud and rain covering a distance of 100 miles little Sallie Mainer and her father arrived at Baylor University in Independence, Texas.

Philosophical Society Meet

Dr. J. A. Hickson delivered his address on "Some Tenets of Modern Idealism," in the Arts Building last night. The speaker introduced his philosophy as it was at the beginning subject with a survey of divisions of this century. Philosophy, he said, is to be divided into three main groups, Idealism, Rationalism, and Realism. Idealism consists of Absolutism, or as it is sometimes called, Impersonal Idealism, and Personal Idealism. The followers of the former group adhere closely to the teachings of the German classical philosophers. The group of Personal Idealists is confined practically to the conservative professors in Britain and America.

Example of "Irrationalists" are Berkeley and Kant, both of whom belonged to this class. Realist philosophers are attached to science, and base their beliefs upon that foundation. To this class belong several atheists.

In speaking upon the relation between, Dr. Hickson said that it was difficult to really see the connections with any certain religion. Christianity is too dogmatic, while the ethics are too often attacked by science.

After the speaker had concluded his address, there was a general discussion, the questions dealing mainly with the probable existence of an intelligent mind behind the universe.

A Secret

My girls think she has a wonderful mug, but between you and me and the gatepost, I think it is more like a stein.



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ARTS II

The following men have not submitted to their physical examination as yet: MacKenzie, Marcus, Wheeler, Ogulnick. They positively must report as soon as possible at 3484 University Street.

ROWERS—ATTENTION!

The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours: 5 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The next meeting of the English Literature Society will be held on Monday, February 11th in room 34 of the Arts Building. The speaker on this occasion will be Mr. de Wolfe MacKay. All members are particularly asked to be present.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

All faculties wishing to participate in an interfaculty basketball league are asked to communicate with F. M. Van Wagner at 3484 University St., as soon as possible.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The annual special meeting of the League of Nations Club takes place next Sunday, February 10, at 7.45 p.m. in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. Instead of the usual papers, Mr. Graham Day of Ottawa editor of "Interdependent" will speak on "The Anglo-American Naval Question." The usual invitation is extended to all students. Members are requested to be on time as Mr. Spaul has a train to catch afterwards.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

The picture of the Union House Committee will be taken at 1 o'clock on Saturday, Feb. 9th at Notman's. The following are requested to be present: Weldon, Adams, Consiglio, Pitenirn, Altimas, Laurelli, Jopling, Book, Eddrich, McMaster and Martin.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

A practice will be held today at four o'clock in Strathcona Hall for all men women who wish to sing in the Choir on Sunday morning, Feb. 10th.

As large a choir as possible is needed for this service. Your assistance is urgently needed and will be greatly appreciated.

ARTS II

Watch Daily for Faculty of Arts Basketball notices.

EXECUTIVE PICTURES

The sittings for the pictures of the Book Exchange Committee and the Labour Club Executive have been postponed until Tuesday Feb. 12th at 1.15 p.m.

TRACK PICTURE

Proofs of the picture may now be seen at Major Forbes Office in the Union.

STUDY GROUP

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough will meet his Study Group in his study in the American Presbyterian Church at 7.30 p.m.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The "radio shoot" against the New York Stock Exchange Rifle Club will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Montreal High School range at 2 o'clock. All members out.

R.V.C. BADMINTON CLUB

All those who wish to join the Badminton Club please sign the list posted on the R.V.C. Athletic Board before Tues, and put opposite their names which night, Tuesday or Thursday, they can play on.

Next Tuesday night Convocation Hall in R.V.C. will be open from 7.30 to 10.00, for all those who wish to play.

LOST

A Parker Fountain pen, name C. B. Kwei engraved. A reward of two

Return to the library.

dollars will be given to the finder

A pair of spectacles in Strathcona Hall, Monday evening. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

McGill Ring, name engraved inside. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen, Arts Building.

L. Rose, Arts '30.

A Wahl Eversharp fountain pen in the Arts Building. Kindly leave same with Bill Gentlemen at his office.

FOUND

Will the person who lost a quarter outside the Arts Building on Tuesday please call at Locker number 381 and identify same.

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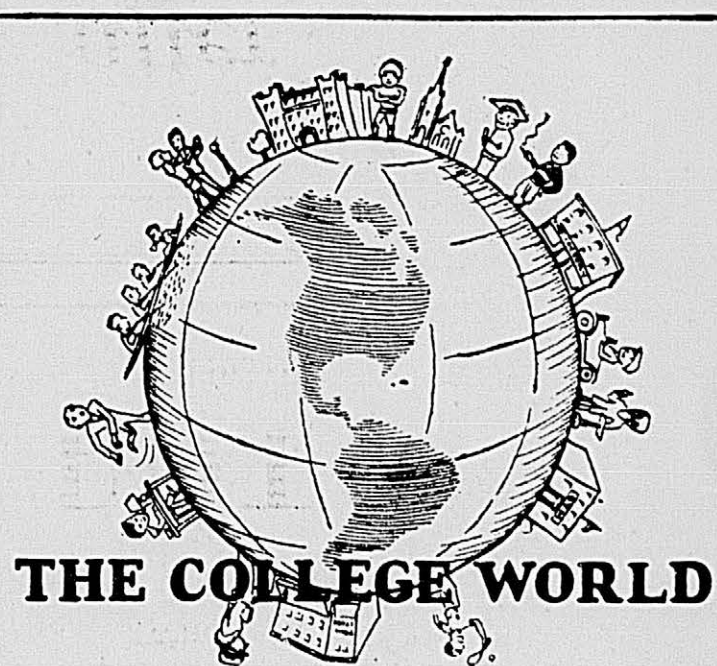


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But don't forget that the folks at home are in that world outside and that they are thinking of you always.

You owe them more than a casual letter. Give them your college news by telephone. A telephone talk is re-assuring and will cheer your parents — and yourself.

Don't jump to the conclusion that telephone calls home are expensive. The Station-to-Station rates after 8.30 p.m. are surprisingly low... Ask the Long Distance operator for the rate to your home town.

F. G. WEBBER,

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